#### MACHINISTS' STRIKES OFF. AGREEMENT REACHED WITH METAL TRADES ASSOCIATION.

System of Arbitration Adopted for Settlement of All Disputes in Future-Strikes to Be Men Affected Hours of Labor Agreed Upon. A system of arbitration was agreed upon yesterday between committees of the National rom fighting organizations into business assois whose representatives will deal with representatives of organizations of employers na businessike way, discussing and settling equestions of wages and hours of labor on oles, without the contingency of helps incentened to club the employers into granting demands. Such, at least, is the mittees, which finished their business as an arbitration board at the Murray vesterday, after having been in The agreement commits chinists throughout the country, of as belong to the union and 45,000 are

men, to the principle of arbitration

disputes for an indefinite time.

or live up to its provisions will be ruled

Byed up to and any branch organization which

take place among them if it is

national union. Members of the Metal Trades Association who wilfully violate it will be suspended from the body. The committees forming the Board of Arbitration, which were vested with full power to act by their respective organizations, are as follows: For the National Metal , Trades Association, D McLaren, President of the United States Cast Iron Pipe Company, Cincinnati; Pierce, Lidgerwood Manufacturing Com-Brooklyn: E. Reynolds, E. P. Allis Com-Milwaukee. For the International Assoclation of Machinists, James O'Connell, Presi-Douglas Wilson, Hugh J. Doran. The aron proceedings were the result of the strikes of machinists in Cleveland, Paterson and other cities, which have now been definitely declared off. All strikes and lockouts were declared off during the proceedings of the arbi-The proceedings were made public yesterday afternoon in the form of a statement by W. J. Chalmers, chairman of the Press Committee of the arbitrators.

The statement says that the code agreed upon, which was formulated by a series of resolutions for the first time established the value of arbitration among national bodies of employers and employees, and it was believed made history will benefit all like organizations. The first of these resolutions is as follows:

shall constitute a week's work from and after twelve months from the date of the final adoption of a joint agreement. The hours to be divided as will best suit the convenience of the employer.

Another resolution grants a 10 per cent. advance in wages to the machinists in Paterson, N. J. above the rate prevailing Dec. 19, 1899, when the request was made for 10 per cent. increase of wages. This applies only to shops of members of the National Metal Trades Assoclation in which there were strikes.

These resolutions were adopted first by the Arbitration Board as they came up, and were then adopted as a whole, to go into effect wages, it was said, was to be arranged between the local branches of the union and their employers who are members of the National Metal Trades Association.

#### WAGES OF IRON, STEEL AND TIN MEN. The Amalgamated Men Say Mills Will Be Closed if an Advance Is Not Given.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18 - The convention of fron, steel and tin workers to-day appointed its Wage Scale Committee and the several resolutions which have been presented on that sublect were sent to the committee with instructions to consider all the phases of the subject. The committee expects to be in session for two or three days, and will hear reports from delegates regarding conditions which obtain in their decarting conditions which obtain in their localities and the amount of increase that they demand. There are several interests involved and these interests include a number of different classes and the work of the committee is thus made specially arduous.

It is not likely that a report on the scale will be submitted before Tuesday, but it is certain that a considerable advance will be demanded. A delegate said to-day that the iron, steel and tin mills of the country have been making large.

e Rev.

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e the

Driver Boys' Strike at Nanticoke Settled. WILKES-BARRE, Pa. May 18 - The strike of samed an agreement not to discriminate in distributing cass, and the company agreed to remains that this who were discharged. The company retused to keep any money from the miners pay to pay the union docking bosses, and the \$50 a month these men get for watching after the interests of the union miners must be collected by the union.

Will Lock Out Kansas City Plumbers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18, - The Master Plumbers' Association, by a vote of 29 to 8, decided astrught to look out all union plumbers who continue to affiliate with the Building Trades council after Tuesday. This will add tetraen The and 300 men to the fast increasing Junher of ide men. What with strikes and lock-outs there is little building going on in town except in the case of the convention hall.

## Shipping Wages Raised at Mobile.

Mostly, Ala, May 18.-A labor union of and firemen has been formed at this th a membership embracing nearly the holing population, and without strike appearantness the members sailing on cases forday obtained the advance in asked. The increase in firemen's pay the state of the state of the sailors from the sailors fro

## Street Car Strikers Start a Stage Line.

KANSASCITY, Mo., May 18. The local street enr strikers have established a stage line, conof the furniture vans. So far the service short amount to ouch, but the strike lead-desire they will have plenty of wagons in a day or so and will parallel every car in the city. The company continues to run after as regularly as before the strike was lated.

#### INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKERS.

Union Coal Miners Ordered Not to Interfer in Any Way With Men Returning to Work. CUMBERLAND, Md., May 18 -Now that the miners are about to make another attempt to end the strike in the Georges Creek coal region, the operators are determined that those who want to return to work shall be protected and that the serious rioting that occurred some ten days ago, when about five hundred men tried to resume work, shall not be repeated. Lawyer Metal Trades Association, composed of em- J. J. Alexander of Baltimore, who is also Presiers and the International Association of dent of the Georges Coal and Iron Company, chinists, which, if it is followed in the other | came here to-day and this afternoon obtained machine and this atternoon obtained trades, will completely revolutionize the methods an injunction against William Warner and Fred on trades unions. It will change them | Dilcher of the National Order of United Mine Workers, and also against about six hundred of the miners who, its alleged, participated in the former riot, restraining them from molesting or interfering with the men when they report for work next Monday. The Sheriff has also been directed to be on the scene with an armed posse and see that the court's mandate is compiled

with.

The injunction was obtained very quietly and although signed by Judge Sloan at noon, it had not been filed for record late this evening, it being feared that those enjoined might leave the State before the writs could be served, should the matter become public. While the injunction purports to represent only one of the coal companies, it is understood that all the operators acquiesced.

The agilators are most determined that the strike shall not be broken, and it is feared that serious trouble may ensue despite the injunction. The men at the American Mine have concluded to go to work in a body. At the other twenty-one mines the miners are pretty evenly divided. Yet many of the union miners are reported as being tired of the strike which has been on one month.

which has been on one month

# HAVE STRIKERS CUT THE WIRES?

CHICAGO, May 18. - The annual convention of the American Park and Outdoor Art Association will be held in Chicago at the Art Institute on June 5, 6 and 7. Well-known men and women from all parts of the country will participate in the discussions. Dr. Albert Shaw will present a paper on some phase of outdoor art relating to national growth. William R. Smith, director of the Botanic Gardens at Washington, D. C. yesterday. The fixing of a minimum rate of | and former President of the Society of American Florists, will write on a subject relating to the arrangement and grouping of plants about

architectural structures."

Among others well known to those interested in the betterment of outdoor conditions who will address the conference are: William M. R. French, director of the Chicago Art Institute; J. H. Patterson and Edwin L. Schuey of Dayton, Ohio; William Ordway Partridge, New York, and Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., Brookline Mass.

York, and Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., Brookline, Mass.

The American Park and Outdoor Art Association was organized at Louisville, Ky., in May, 1897. 'for the purpose of promoting the conservation of natural scenery, the acquirement and improvement of land for public parks and reservations, and the advancement of all outdoor art having to do with the designing and fitting of grounds for public and private use and enjoyment." The work of the organization has enlarged year by year until eighty-five cities and towns in twenty-eight States and Canada are represented in its membership, which numbers more than 275.

## RUNAWAY BROOKLYN GIRLS.

Went to Jersey City Together-One Caught by Police and the Other Got Away.

Capt. Cody of the Jersey City police was inthe mile of the country have been making large keres, and it is time that the workmen were feither there share. He said there is no danger of a stoke if the demands were granted, but he added that every mill in the country would be closed if the scale to be adopted by the convention is not signed.

Capt. Cody of the Jersey City police was informed by a boarder in Mrs. Lillie White's boarding house, at 141 Grand street, Jersey City, that two girls who were there were wanted by the Brooklyn police. They are Annie. Mohi of the Eastern Parkway and Avenue E. Procleme and Gestrude Van Denise her country. the driver boys at the No. 7 Nanticoke colliery | She said that Gertrude had gone out earlier in was settled this afternoon, when the boys | the evennig with a young man. The police believed her and set a watch on the house for her, lieved her and set a watch on the house for her, but she did not come back. The servants in Mrs White's house asserted yesterday that tiertrude had been in the house when the police came but that she had escaped by getting out of a back window over a one-story extension into the next house, and that she had been joined by a young man on the front step while the police were still in the house.

Annie Mohl was taken to the police station and her folks in Brooklyn were notified. J. J. Van Denise, her uncle, and Gertrude's father, took her home. She said that she thought that Gertrude had probably gone away to get mar-Gertrude had probably gone away to get mar-ried. The two had lett home, she said, because their parents were too strict with them and they thought they would be happier if they went somewhere to learn typewriting and shorthand. Gertrude has not been found.

#### Cheaper Railroad Fares in Oregon and Washington.

St. Patt, Minn, May 18,-The Northern Pacific Railway has given notice to the other roads interested that on July 1 the local passenger rates in Oregon and Washington will be reduced from four to three cents a mile. The Great Northern has announced that it will put the same rate in effect in Washington, thereby agreeing to the lower rate proposed by the Northern Pacific.

Prof. Manny of Oshkosh to Come Here. OSHKOSH, Wis., May 18.—Prof. Frank A.

Manny, in charge of the department of pedagogy at the State Normal School, will go at the close of the present year to New York city, having been elected principal of the Workingmen's School of New York city, which was founded several years ago by Felix Adler.

Imorrow

Barclay W Gallagher died suddenly yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore, where he was instructor, to which place he was assigned by Cardinal Gibbons Mr Gallagher was in charge of the Associated Press office in Baltimore for several years. He received his newspaper, training in New York.

# THE CIGARMAKERS' STRIKE.

LEADERS HAVE LED THEM TO BE-LIEVE THEY ARE MARTYRS.

Original Demands Forgotten and a Large Number Do Not Know What They Are Striking For-Salutary Effect of Injunetions-The Industry May Be Driven From City

The strike of the cigarmakers in Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer's factories in this and other cities is now ten weeks' old. The original demands for which the cigarmakers struck have been lost to sight, and the women, who form a large part of the strikers, appear to have settled down to the conclusion that to be on strike is the normal condition of cigarmakers. Crowds of them frequent Bohemian National Hall in East Seventy-third street, where dancing and mass meetings alternate daily. The strike began on March 8 in the main fac-

tory of Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer at Fiftyfourth street and Second avenue, where 400 men and women quit work to enforce a demand to be supplied with better "binders" for the cigars. They said the quality of tobacco supplied for the purpose did not suit. Next day 800 more quit work in the same factory, which brought out nearly the whole force, and from 1,000 to 1,200 quit work in the two other factories in the Bowery and in East Seventieth street. All the demands were for better binders, but as soon as all had struck a demand for an advance of 10 per cent. in wages was tacked on. A large proportion of the strikers did not belong to the union, but the Cigarmakers' International Union and the local unions of cigarmakers took charge of the strike, appointed pickets to watch the shops and a strike committee and proceeded to arrange for collecting money to pay the

Telephone and Telegraph Crippled Between Atlantic City and Camden.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 18.—A wagon-load of linemen left this city this morning, going in the direction of Philadelphia. The Delaware and Atlantic Telephone Company have no long distance service and is crippled in this city. Late to-night the Western Union wires gave out. It is feared the striking linemen cut the wires of the various telephone and telegraph companies between here and Camden.

MILK SHORTAGE INCREASES.

Still the Dealers Express Confidence of Winning in War With the Producers.

According to the best information obtainable the shortage in the milk supply yesterday was about twenty-three hundred cans. This is the largestyet reported, but the dealers were not seriously inconvenienced, as the day was a cool one and the demand was not very great. The dealers said that if the shortage continued and it to compete with manufacturers in other cities would be made at once to secure a regular supply from further away from the city than has been necessary in the past. They declare that they can get all the milk they want in this they can get all the milk they want in this they can get all the milk they want in this country. The complex was a collected in the striker for remaining out.

Work was siack and the employers were suffering by competition with firms in other cities where wages were not so high as in New York. On March 14 the following firms found it necessary to shut down the firms found it necessary to shut down the firms found it necessary to shut down their street and Avenue A. Hirschorn A. Waster and First avenue. Head and Third avenue, Levy & Co., Sixty-third street and Third avenue, Levy & Co., Sixty-third street and Third avenue, Levy & Co., Sixty-third street and First avenue. The life employees of Levy & Co., Sixty-third street and First avenue, and First avenue, and First avenue, and First avenue. The life employees of Levy & Co. struck against being reduced to half time and First avenue, and Third avenue, Levy & Co., Si

who will be first all the organizations. The growing of the content of the property of the strikes in decay and property of the strikes in decay of the content of the property of the strikes in the content of the property of the strikes in the content of the property of the strikes in the content of the property of the strikes in the content of the property of the strikes in the strikes in the strikes in the property of the strikes in the

himself in behalf of the strikers because the firm refused to arbitrate or mediate. It was found that Dr. Rainsford had never said any such thing.

"We have always been ready to meet a committee of our people and discuss matters with them," said Mr. Wertheim, "but we are not willing to let a labor union run our business. Our former employees should have been informed that we were ready to treat with them."

#### JUSTICE GAYNOR ON TRUSTS. "If no Government Aid Is Given to the Ice

Trust Competition Will End It." Justice William J. Gaynor, in a lecture last evening on trusts before the Department of Laws of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, said that the cry against trusts was in reality a cry against too great an aggregation of capital, a protest against capital that might become a menace to the community.

"I will not say," the lecturer remarked. "that the Government ought to own the railroads but the Government ought to own the railroads, but I do say that the Government ought to appoint every freight agent in the United States.

"We are now in the throes of a discussion of the lee trust. I have no fear of it except so far as it may be fostered and aided by Government. If no aid of the Government is given, then there is no fear of it, and competition will end it. then there is no lear of it, and competition will end it.

"The docks of the city are under the control of the city and if the city officials should ex-clude the use of the docks from some to better the condition of others, then you have what may be called the result of government aid."

## COCKRAN ANSWERS GARRISON.

His Montgomery Speech Pleased the Blacks More Than the Whites.

Mr. W. Bourke Cockran has sent the following letter to William Lloyd Garrison: DEAR SIR; I have just received a clipping from the Boston Globe containing a letter purporting to have been addressed to me by you. Capt. Cody of the Jersey City police was informed by a boarder in Mrs. Lillie White's boarding house, at 141 Grand street, Jersey City, that two girls who were there were wanted by the Brooklyn police. They are Annie Mohl of the Eastern Parkway and Avenue E. Brooklyn, and Gertrude Van Denise, her cousin. Capt. Cody went to Mrs. White's at 110 clock on Thursday night. He found Annie Mohl there. She said that Gertrude had gone out earlier in the evening with a young man. The police befit. Yours very sincerely, MAY 18. W. BOURRE COCKRAN.

New Chicago Limited on the Pennsylvania. CHICAGO, May 18 .- A new "limited" train between Chicago and New York in twenty-five tween thicago and New York in twenty-five hours will go into service on the Pennsylvania Railroad on Sunday, May 27. It will be called the "Fort Wayne No. 20" It will run every day in the week, leaving Chicago at 12:30 in the afternoon and arrive in New York at 2:30 P. M., Eastern time, or exactly twenty-five hours after leaving here. The corresponding train west bound will leave New York daily at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and run to Chicago in twenty-six hours. On this train an excess fare of \$2 will be charged, or a total of \$22.

Jeremiah Pangburn, one of the oldest restdents of the Ninth ward, and a well-known real estate dealer, died at his home, 76 Perry street, estate dealer. died at his home, 76 Perry street, yesterday. He was born in this city in 1826, and for years lived at Charles and Washington streets. At that time the old State Prison was directly opposite his home, and Mr. Pangburn frequently told his friends of the days when he used to charge people a quarter to go up into the windows of his house so that they could look down in the Jailyard and see malefactors whipped at the post. He was married twice, and a widow, three sons and one daughter survive him. His funeral will take place to-morrow.

Barelay W. Gallanke, died and daughter survive.

The Contraband Liquor That Got Into the

Cistern of Charleston's Custom House. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 18 .- The Collector of Customs at Charleston, Col. R. M. Wallace, has sent on to the Treasury Department for an order to have the cistern at the Custom House emptied. Just at present this big water concern holds about 80,000 gallons of weak cocktail. The stuff pumped out is hardly fit for drinking. for it is too weak for liquor and too strong for water, although hundreds of negroes have been around the building for free drinks.

Four or five months ago it was whispered in Charleston that contraband liquor was being stored in the basement of the Custom House This liquor was brought in for the "blind tigers" which operate in the city against the dispensary system. So many constables have been working the city that keepers of blind tigers were taxed to find places where the contraband goods could be put away safely According to the report this liquor for the Custom House was brought here from Sayannah, Ga , by water and stored away in the basement of the Government building at night When the State constables went one day to

search the building Col. Telbert, then Collector. refused to admit them. Gov. McSweeney and Senator Tillman telegraphed the Treasury Department and had a special agent sent here to nake an official investigation of the basement. It was printed in advance that the inspector was coming to Charleston, and so when he appeared at the Collector's office a few weeks ago he was promptly admitted.

Over the big building the inspector and the constables searched. They did not find a jug. Up in a garret, however, a constable made a big find, for way behind a stack of old plunder were the remnants of thirty-nine whiskey barrels. These barrels had been carefully broken, but the odor of the whiskey gave the secret away. The whiskey had been emptied into the place somewhere, and by the aid of a lantern the officers found where it had been poured into the sewers. There was at least \$1,000 worth of fine liquor wasted. Subsequently Telbert and his deputy were removed.

There was so much liquor to gointo the sewer that it could not be moved quickly, and in some way it got into the pipes leading to the cistern. A great amount of the liquor ran into the cistern and when the officials began to drink the water they got to feeling gay. There was another investigation. The cistern water is still unfit for use and the services of an engine are needed to pump it dry.

The fact that the cistern was filled with whiskey was printed in a morning newspaper here and by a o'clock on the morning of the publication the grounds about the Custom House swarmed with negroes carrying jugs and buckets. They all wanted some of the water. Some of the crowd were accommodated, although the

as a salute. The rattle of the rifles at the supper hour frightened people living near the railroad. Men and women rushed into the streets and horses ran away. A team from the livery of F. L. Graves in Irving street that was being driven by David Laing, who was a Volunteer in the Spanish-American War, ran away and at Irving and West Grand streets, in avoiding a troiley car, the coach struck a lamppost and was wrecked. Laing was thrown from the box to the street and badly injured.

# OUTDOOR ART ASSOCIATION. Annual Convention of the Association to Be Held in Chicago Organization's Purposes. CHICAGO, May 18.—The annual convention of

Policeman John Brennan took from the bay, in the Narrows, yesterday, the body of a young woman of refined appearance and about 27 years old She wore a wedding ring and a gold ring in which was set a small diamond. The latter had a small diamond. The latter had been broken and soldered together. In the bosom of her dress was a small, open-faced, silver watch. Her clothing was of good material and had been but little worn. It consisted of a black serge waist, brown clothskirt, blue stockings, white woollen under wear, white corsets and laced shoes with rubber heels. There was a deep cut on the woman's forehead and a gash over the left eye, probably caused by contact with objects in the water.

## INHERITANCE TAX APPRAISERS.

Gov. Roosevelt Approves of Their Exemption From Civil Service Examination.

ALBANY, May 18.-Gov. Roosevelt, who returned from New York last night, was at the Executive Chamber to-day. He announced Executive Chamber to-day. He announced that he had signed the regulations prepared by the State Civil Service Commission providing for the exempting from civil service examination of the interitance tax appraisers appointed by the State Comptroller. The Governor said:

"In this matter I concurrin the reasoning of the Civil Service Commission, the Comptroller and Senator Eisberg, as set forth in their communications to me. It does not seem to me that it would be wise or proper at this time to try the experiment of holding a competitive examination for these quasi-judicial positions, nor do I see any good reason for refusing to the Comptroller the same entire liberty of choice which has all along been granted without hesitation to the Surrogates in filling these identical places."

Queens Borough and Nassau County Rail-

ALBANY, May 18 - The Queens Borough and Nassau County Railway Company has filed with the Secretary of State articles of incorporation for a street surface railroad,
operated by electricity, to run from Front and
Main streets to the Jericho turnpike and Hempstead and Jamaica plank road in Hempstead,
it will go through Main and Fulton streets.
The capital is \$150,000. The directors are
paniel Noble, Paniel Callaban, Matthew J.
Smith and William L. Woodill of Long Island
City, Patrick J. Mara of Flushing, Joseph
Bermel of Middle Village, Joseph Meyerrose of
Evergreen, Edward J. McKeever of Brooklyn
and Henry P. Keith of Hempstead Mr
McKeever subscribes for \$14,500 of the capital
stock and the other directors for \$9,000 each. with the Secretary of State articles of in-

#### ALBANY, May 18. The New York Evening Post Company of New York city, to carry on the

Company of New York city, to carry on the business of printing and publishing books, pamphlets and newspapers, was incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State with a capital stock of \$100,000. The directors are Wendell P. Garrison of Orange, N. J.; Charles A. Spoffard, Oswald G. Villard and Horace White of New York city and Harold G. Villard of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

#### Policemen for the Buffalo Exposition. ALBANY, May 18 -Gov. Roosevelt to-day ap-

cointed at the request of the Executive Committee of the Pan-American Exposition the fol-lowing policemen for the Pan-American Expo-sition.

Benjamin P VanVelsor, Dennis J. Cunning-ham, Patrick W Davis, Arthur C Bennett, Ed-ward M. Allen, Henry Wendell, William F. Clark and Charles C. Steigerwold, all of Buffalo.

Killed While Trying to Board a Moving Train. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., May 18. Nelson Jackson of Versailles, Ky., a colored cook en route from New York, was fatally injured this after-noon. While attempting to board a moving freight train near Fonda, both legs were severed and he died soon after. He was about

80,000 GALLONS OF WEAK COCKTAIL. ST. LOUIS STRIKE GROWING. AGREEMENT TO MAKE IT GENERAL IN ALL TRADES.

At a Meeting of Officers of all Trades Unions in the City It is Resolved at 1 O'clock This Morning to Recommend That All

Working Men Go Out on Call to Aid Carmen St. Louis, May 18.-More violence resulted from the street car strike to-day. A motorman on the Laclede avenue line, named J. R. Richardson, was shot in the head, dragged from his car and brutally beaten. A special officer on the same car was disarmed and beaten into insensibility.

Every attempt to operate the Vandeventer, Laclede and Grand avenue lines proved futile. Patrolman Barton was shot in the back of the head while acting guard on a Jefferson avenue car, an air gun being employed. A number of arrests were made, among the prisoners being a woman. The strike leaders say they have received answers from fourteen unions to their request

for a general suspension of business until the

strike is settled and that these fourteen unions

will go out to-morrow. More emergency policemen are resigning, twenty-five having returned their stars and revolvers, while several have disappeared taking their guns with them The House of Delegates this afternoon by a vote of 16 to 2 declared the franchise of the

company forfeited for failure to operate its Torpedoes, dynamite cartridges and other explosives were placed on the tracks to-day. No damage was done other than to frighten timid passengers. A dead horse and foundation stones of a big building were placed in the rails

of the Easton avenue line. At a meeting of the presidents, secretaries and business agents of all trades unions tonight, the request of the striking street car employees for a general suspension of work, was

At 1 A. M. the conference unanimously adopted the following: Resolved. That we, the representatives of the various trade unions in the city of St. Louis declare that the time has come for every trade unionist to act in unison with our fellow workmen, the street railroad employes and that it is the sense of this body that we recommend to our fellow-unionists throughout the entire city that upon a call, coming from a majority of the Executive committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union, Building Trades Council and the Executive Committee of the street railwaymen, that we suspend all labor and refuse to do any more work until the strike be settled.

Over three hundred of the officers of the leading unions took part in the meeting.

#### ROBBED IN TUNEFUL NUMBERS. Mournful Experience of Mr. Stevens, Coon Song Writer, at a Gemmen's Club.

Benjamin Stevens, a writer of coon songs, who is living at the Imperial Hotel, after vainly rubbing his bumps of invention for a new idea night before last, drifted over to the Douglass Club, a social organization of colored gemmen at 114 West Thirty-first street, with a view to gathering inspiration. It happened that at the same time Katie Lee, a lady of color, was also a guest of the club.

"Dere's a new coon in town," crooned one of the members when Stevens entered, and the member winked and pointed to Katie Lee. Mr. Stevens didn't see the wink. He treated liberally, the members sang for him all the tunes they knew, and by and by he wandered to the piano room on the second floor to commit to memory an air that had struck his fancy. The negro who had sung it was to follow, but he

didn't
"I takes them dice and I rolls them so," was
his musical answer when Mr. Stevens called to
him to come, and Stevens sat down at the plano
alone. It wasn't long before he was joined by
Katie Lee, who said that she also had a song to
sine. "Brush by, coon, brush by," hummed Stevens.
"Yer can't lose me, Charlie," tunefully rejoined Miss Lee, drawing closer.
"What has you done wif all man money?"
was Mr. Stevens's next contribution to the programme, and he jumped from the chair and
began to search his pockets for \$65 which had
been there when he entered the club and which
worm! there any more.

Shut out dat light, dis man been robbed. sang the woman, raising her voice. Stevens grabbed her none too tenderly by the throat, but a dozen negroes rushed into the room.

"Look yere, boss, doan't you strike dat lady!" exclaimed one of them, while another followed with "She's as good as white folks."

"She took my money," cried Stevens, falling into melodious prose. But the woman rose to the occasion.

into melodious prose. But the woman rose to the occasion.
"Pat man is lvin' scan'lous." she warbled, and her friends used their fists on her accuser's face. When Mr. Stevens at last got out into the street the negroes in the club were whistling in ironical chorus, "Standin' on de corner didn't mean no harm."

"I think Ah'll have to telegraph mah babv," murmured Mr. Stevens as he turned his steps to the Tenderloin police station. Katie Lee was arrested that same night and yesterday she was held in heavy bail for trial by Maxistrate Zeller in Jefferson Market court. Last night the Douglass Club was in mourning. The only song heard there was, "All Ah want is mah black baby back."

the was held in heavy bail for trial by Magistrate Zeller in Jefferson Market court. Last night the Douglass Club was in mourning. The only song heard there was, "All Ah want is mah black baby back."

Washout Causes the Death of a Royal Blue Express Fireman.

TRENION, N. J. May 18.—The Royal Blue Express of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad had a narrow escape from a bad wreck at Jenkintown, Pa., this afternoon. Heavy rains had washed the ballasting from under the tracks and at 3:45 o'clock, when the express passed over the washout the rails gave way and the engine was thrown from the track. Charles Clapp, the engineer, of Jersey City escaped uninjured, but Charles Ferguson, the fireman, was killed instantly. The train did not leave the tracks. All of the Philadelphia trains are from three to four hours late to-night in consequence of the accident.

Busicetter by the Goddard or the Hess factions in the district. It was a three-cornered circus, between William Henkel, Charles to the Sand the district. It was a three-cornered circus, between William Henkel, Charles between William Henkel, Charles and the district. It was a three-cornered circus, between William Henkel, Charles and the district. It was a three-cornered circus, between William Henkel, Charles between William Henkel, Charles between William Henkel, Charles and the district. It was a three-cornered circus, between William Henkel, Charles between William Henkel, Charles and the district. It was a three-cornered circus, between William Henkel, Charles between William Henkel, Charles and the district. It was a three-cornered circus, between William Henkel, Charles and the district. It was a three-cornered circus, between William Henkel, Charles and the district. It was a three-cornered circus, between William Henkel, Charles and the district. It was a three-cornered circus, between William Henkel, Charles and the district. It was a three-corner in the district. It was a three-corner in the district. It was a three-corner in the district. It was a th

## De La Salle Cadet Corps Drill.

The thirteenth annual drill of the De La Salle Cadet Corps took place last night at the Twelfth Regiment Armory. Major T. C. Buck of the Twelfth Regiment gave a flag for the company which made the best howing at the drill. The flag was won by Company D, the officers of which are John J. Mitty, Captain: Joseph V. O'Brien, First Lieutenan.r Vincent Garland, second lieutenant.

## Horsewhipped in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 18.-Walter E. Harris, a loan agent, was horsewhipped at Clark and Adams streets last night by Mrs. Frank Cameron, who said he was responsible for an insult offered to her. Mrs. Cameron had a heavy horsewhip, which she laid on with such force that Harris sought safety in flight, leaving his hat. Mrs. Cameron boarded a street car and went home.

## Horse Threw Her in the Park

Policeman Part of the Central Park squad caught a riderless horse at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street yesterday afternoon. In ten minutes Miss Wendrice Smith of 191 West Nine-ty-first street came up and claimed the animal. She said she had been thrown at Seventy-seventh street and the East Drive, but was uninjured. She rode home.

## WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 18 .- Charles Curtis Hammond, aged 60 years, formerly Overseer

of the Poor at East View, threw himself in front of the Pawling express train, just south of Pleasantville station, this afternoon, and was killed. It is believed he was deranged.



# The Coming Eclipse



Prof. Simon Newcomb the well-known astronomer, has written a very interest-

ing article on the coming

total eclipse of the sun for

The Evening Post of to-day. Professor Newcomb gives an account of the expeditions sent out to observe the eclipse here and in Europe, describes the corona and the means of studying it, showing what has been accomplished by the application of photography to

the problem. He reviews the curious things seen or supposed to have been seen by observers of total eclipses, and explains the phenomena which may be observed in the vicinity of New York.

tomorrows manners morred

## The Evening Post TO-DAY

TOWNE "ESSENTIALLY A DEMOCRAT." Populist Vice-Presidential Nominee Visits Toledo and Talks of the Issue.

TOLEDO, May 18.- The Hon Charles A owne of Minnesota, accompanied by Gen. E. National Committee of the Silver Republicans, was in Toledo to-day. They came here to keep an engagement made some time ago with the town of Greenburgh, north of this silver Republicans of the State. The conference city. He jogged sleepily homeward was called to decide what action should be sending a delegation from Ohio to the National | trusted his good horse to avoid all danger of Convention. The conference was arranged by udge Brown of Wauseon.

Mr. Towne said that essentially he is a Democrat. He considers, he said, any man who supported the Chicago platform and Col. Bryan in 1896 a Democrat. He refused to talk at any length of the probable outcome of the Kansas

man.

In speaking of the Kansas City Convention Mr. Towne said that there would be several States, including Michigan, the State of his birth, and Minnesota, the State of his adoption, for his nomination for second place. It was in this connection that he said his personal interests were as nothing as compared with the success of the united forces of reform and that there never was a time when harmony is as necessary.

mere never was a mere solve that this or he cessary.

"We can get together and resolve that this or that will be the issue," said Mr. Towne, "but it will not be the issue unless the people wish it to be. A man, no matter how good a taker he might be, might discuss single tax say before an audience that desires to hear what we intend an audience that desires to hear what we intend doing with the Philippine question, and his audience would leave the hall. The issues will be imperialism, then the trusts, and then the monetary questions in my estimation.

After the conference is finished, Mr. Towne will leave for Lausing, Mich., where his wife is visiting her parents, and where he will rest for a few days.

#### NO COMPROMISE FOR HESS. Sure He Will Be Finally Elected a Delegate to

National Convention. President Quigg of the New York County Committee was served yesterday with Justice Fitzgerald's order calling for the re-assembling of the Twelfth Congress district convention on May 29, to select two delegates to the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia. President Quigg said that he would send out notices to the delegates aiready elected to the Congress district convention on May 25.

It is known that the Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss will be one of the delegates to be selected to represent the Congress district at Philadelphia. There was no fight made against Mr. Bliss either by the Goddard or the Hess factions in the district. It was a three-cornered circus

#### BRYAN DEMOCRATS ARE FIRM. Say Regulars Must Toe the Mark or Face a Contest at Kansas City.

The Chicago platform Democrats of New York State are a determined body of citizens. They are to hold a State convention in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms, Third avenue and Sixteenth street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. James P. Tarvin of Kentucky arrived in town last night and he is to make a speech in the convention. M. G. Palliser, one of the leaders of the Chicago platform Democracy, said

ers of the Chicago platform Democracy, said yesterday.

It is our purpose to reaffirm the Chicago platform, add to its planks on anti-imperialism and trusts, call on the regular Democratic State Convention to instruct its delegates to vote for Col. Bryan, and then adjourn until June 8. If the regulars do not instruct for Col. Bryan, and reaffirm the Chicago platform of 1896 at their convention to be held in the Academy of Music on June 5, we will meet again and send a contesting delegation for the State of New York to the Democratic National Convention at Kansas City.

There will be 300 delegates from all parts of the State at our convention to-morrow and "There will be 300 delegates from all pairs of the State at our convention to-morrow and they will represent true Democracy. We do not want to stir up strife in the party, but we purpose to insure the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform and the renomination of William Jennings Bryan."

#### HUGH M'LAUGHLIN IN HARNESS. The Brooklyn Leader Determined to Crush the Rebellion of the Coffeyites.

There was much activity and many secret confabs yesterday at the Willoughby street auction room in Brooklyn, where Hugh Mc-Laughlin holds court. The conference in the inner sanctum was protracted and confined to Mr. McLaughlin, James Shevlin, his chief-of-staff: Senator P. H. McCarren, Police Commissioner Bernard J. York and Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea. It is understood that the chief business on hand was the final settlement of several important police appointments which have been long pending in Brooklyn as well as transfers. Mr McLaughlyn was much displeased on his return from Piorida a month ago to find that these matters, as well as some others, had not been settled. President York, it was said, was urged to have the patronage disposed of as quickly as possible to the satisfaction of the organization. Incidentally the revolt of the toffeyites was discussed and the plans outlined to check it. It is said that Mr. McLaughlin will now resume the active management of the organization inner sanctum was protracted and confined to the active management of the organization and will not think of retiring from the political arena until he convinces Senator Michael J. Coffey that he has undertaken a hopeless task in trying to undermine his sovereignty.

SAVED BY HIS HORSE.

Young Highwaymen Foiled in an Attack on & Yonkers Brewery Collector.

YONKERS N. Y. May 18 - A spirited chestnut pacing horse foiled the attempt of four young Corser of Minnesota, Treasurer of the highwaymen last night to rob Otto Frey, a local brewery agent. Frey, who is ponderous, had spent Thursday making collections in through a lonesome road. A heavy mist made taken by the Silver Republicans with regard to it impossible to see a long distance, but Frey collision with approaching vehicles. The dim collision with approaching vehicles. In a dim little village of Hartsdale was passed without incident. Scarsdale came and went and finally Tuckahoe was lost to view. On the border of Yonkers the horse shied to the right and Frey saw some one trying to grab the animal's bridle. He got hold of the shaft instead, and the horse started to run. Another form came toward the horse from the right side. Still another ran from the sidewalk toward the driver.

length of the probable outcome of the Kansas
City Convention.

"We know that there is a great spirit of unrest in the ranks of the Republican party. That party has abandoned the Constitution and carried the country into an imperialistic form of government in the colonies."

"What do you think," Mr. Towne was asked, "will be the issues of the campaign to come?"

"Imperialism first," was his unhesitating reply "Then the trusts and then the monetary question. The matter of the coinage of silver will not be as prominent this campaign as it was in '86, but the monetary question is not settled. The present financial bill which gives the control of the currency into the hands of the banks is not scientific. We are now no neater to a scientific solution of the monetary question than we were in '86, even taking the question from the standpoint of a gold standard man."

In speaking of 'the Kansas City Convention Mr. Towne said that there would be several States, including Michigan, the State of his adoption.

NOT SUGAR TRUST AGENTS. Director of the Philadelphia Commercial

Museums Dentes a Report. PHILADELPHIA. May 18.-William P. Wilson, Director of the Philadelphia Commercial Museums, denied to-day most emphatically the allegation made in a New York newspaper that statistics collected by an employee of the institution had been collected at the behest of the Sugar Trust and that private information obtained for the use of the museums had been sold to the trust for the purpose of putting it in possession of facts that would injure its rivals. It was said that Charles Dietz, the man who made the charges, had been employed to collect

made the charges, had been employed to collect statistics relative to the sugar trade of this city, but that he had been dismissed. After that, it was said, he threatened to publish stories detrimental to the interests of the museums.

Dr. Wilson said that the information in question had been sought for the simple purpose of compiling statistics and that none of it was of a nature that would injure any one. The figures had never been shown to any person aside from those who had the work on them in the museums.

M. J. McCahan of the McCahan Refinery, whose interests were said to have been chiefly damazed, said he did not believe the museums ever collected information for the purpose alleged, or that it would divulge information Mr. Dietz could collect, he said, in Philadelphia wouldn't injure them a bit and if the trust wanted to know what amount of sugar was being sold in this city it had only to take the trade before McCahan came into competition and afterward. The difference would be the amount they sold.

#### ROCHESTER'S FORGED SCHOOL LAW. Secretary of State McDonough the First Wit-

ness Before the Grand Jury. ROCHESTER, May 18 .- James S. Whipple, clerk of the Senate, was one of to-day's witnesses before the Grand Jury in the investigation of the forgery in the amendment to the Dow School law. He was subprenaed at his home in Salamanca, Cattaraugus county, and reached here at 10'clock. Index Clerk E. A. Fay Secretary of State John T. McDonough, Senate Journal Clerk Lafayette B. Gleason, Chief Senate Messenger H. B. Whitbeck, Supt. Charles M. Winchester of the State Printing House, Deputy Clerk W. P. Belden, Deputy Clerk G. D. Emerson, and Assistant Clerk of

Clerk G. D. Emerson, and Assistant Clerk of the Assembly Ray B. Smith were also summoned, and subpenas are outfor Col. Treadwell, Goy. Roosevett's private secretary, and some other legislative attaches.

Secretary of State McDonough was the first witness examined by the Grand Jury to-day. He brought with him the copy of the fraudulent law on file in his office. To a Sux reporter Mr. McDonough said that it is a law until otherwise decided by the courts. He had no power to expunge a law from the statute books because some one claimed it was fraudulent. Only judicial action could wipe the law from the statute books.

books
The Sun reporter is informed that a very important clue was divulged by one of the witnesses which may lead to the detection of the guilty person or persons. The Most Wholesome



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